Wartburg
Trumpet

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Wartburg receives a million Tuesday

Wartburg College has received a $1 million life insurance policy from Frederick W. Hagemann, president of the State Bank of Waverly. The college is both owner and beneficiary of the policy, the largest insurance gift it has ever received.

Hagemann is a 1967 Wartburg graduate and a member of the Board of Regents. He also is a member of the college's investment committee that manages the endowment.

"The great leveraging power of this type of gift," he said, "enables me to make a more significant contribution to the college than I could otherwise." Hagemann makes charitable contributions to Wartburg that the college uses to pay the premiums on the policy.

The long term nature of the gift, he said, demonstrates his faith in Wartburg's future and in its "ability to remain in the forefront among colleges in the Midwest." His gift will go to unrestricted endowment which he calls "the lifeblood of any college."

"Fred's support of the college's unrestricted endowment," said President Robert Vogel, "will significantly enrich the quality of education future generations of students will receive at Wartburg."

The gift also makes Hagemann a member of the Wartburg Heritage Club, which recognizes people who make plans for future gifts to the college through insurance, wills, annuities and trusts.

...And another million Friday

by Tim Pearson

President Robert Vogel announced Friday evening at the Alumni Dinner that a gift of up to $1 million has been given to Wartburg College for the construction of a chapel on campus.

Elmer Wavering, grand marshal of the Homecoming parade, presented a $100,000 check Friday as the first installment of his donation. The announcement was made public at the Homecoming worship service Sunday morning.

"It's truly exciting," said the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor. "It's something we've been hoping, praying and wishing for a long time. It permits us to have at Wartburg what ought to be an integral part of the educational experience."

Plans for a new chapel have been discussed for many years, but had been temporarily shelved because of the high cost of the new Fine Arts Building, according to Trachte.

Wavering is credited as the co-inventor of the car radio, which led to the founding of Motorola, Inc. He also developed an alternator that made all electronic equipment on cars possible. He rose through the Motorola ranks and became vice-chairman of the board and this fall will be inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame.

He received an honorary degree from Wartburg in 1984.

"We'll probably see the chapel in the next two years," Vogel said.

AAL funds Wartburg marketing program with grant

Wartburg College is the recipient of a $15,500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to conduct a marketing study in Illinois and Wisconsin.

According to Jay Nugent, director of admissions, the college hopes to improve the efficiency of its regional marketing efforts in Wisconsin and Illinois, resulting in increased applications.

The project, Nugent continued, is designed to assess attitudes of prospective students to be selected at random.

The grant to Wartburg is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Each of the 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States is eligible for annual grants from AAL through this program. Since being introduced in 1980, the AAL program has provided more than $7.6 million in grants to these institutions.

Homecoming produces Wartburg royalty

CORONATION CEREMONY-Yes, there really are kings and queens in America and Wartburg College had one of each this past weekend. At left senior Rohit Roy is crowned as the 1989 Homecoming king. At right Barb Epps, the 1988 Homecoming queen, crowns her successor, senior Mina Wesenberg. See page 8 for more Homecoming pictures. Deb Barber photos.

Terry defines leadership

by Jill Lafferty

Leadership is in the authenticity business, according to Dr. Robert Terry, Thursday's convocation speaker.

Terry is the director of the Reflective Leadership Center at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. For the past three years, he has helped develop leadership programs for students and was at Wartburg to help the 1989 mentoring program get underway.

Terry criticized leadership programs because they tend to reduce leadership to techniques. He said that in a good program participants discover themselves, learn to read situations accurately, learn to understand power, learn how organizations function, attain a sense of vision and learn the importance of ethics.

"We live in a crisis of authenticity," Terry said, defining authenticity as that which is true. "There is an outburst of unethical behavior. Because of the current amplification of distortion, we can't build a sustainable world."

He attributed the crisis to the abllity to lie on a massive scale because of communication advances. Those guilty of this that he has come in contact with often have unending headaches, ulcers and mental stress.

Terry urged people to deal with what is true and real in our society. He defined leadership as "the courage to bring forth and let come forth authentic action."

Student loan conferences coming

Signing for that student loan just got tougher. The Financial Aid office is going to start setting up interviews with the students who have signed for a Staford Student Loan. These interview sessions are to begin some time around December.

Rochelle Rowan, a financial aid counselor who oversees the loan program, said that when students sign for their loans a certain amount of responsibility comes with that loan. When some students graduate they rush into getting their first apartment and a new car but end up forgetting about their loan. Then, when their loan comes due, the former student realizes that he or she forgot to plan for the loan repayment.

These interview sessions will be called the entrance and exit sessions. Rowan said, "For right now they will be just for seniors." What Rowan hopes to do with these students is to help set up a repayment schedule and to make sure the student knows the consequences if he or she does not repay their loan.

Wartburg West representative here this week

by Leah Hansen

One of the problems graduates encounter when searching for a job is a lack of experience in their field of study. Wartburg offers a unique solution to this problem, the Wartburg West internship program in Denver, CO.

This week, students have an opportunity to learn more about this program. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Wartburg West Director Elaine Olson will be in Buhr Lounge to talk with students from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Tuesday night at 7, a forum will be held in Buhr Lounge for any interested students. Wartburg West alumni will talk about their internships and share their experiences and any problems they had while in Denver.

"They can tell you what it's like to be in Denver, to be thrust into a large city, a different situation," said Susan Vallem, professor of social work and Wartburg West committee member. "It helps to hear a student's perspective of what Wartburg West is like."

In order to be considered for the program, a student must be a junior or a senior and have a 2.5 G.P.A. in both general and major courses. Interested students must fill out an application for the Registrar and interview with the Wartburg West faculty committee for acceptance to the program.

The program is geared toward students who wish to be involved in an urban setting and want to gain experience in a job related to their major.

"I would advise anyone who is thinking about Wartburg West to go to the forum," said Vallem. "It will certainly help in making an educated decision."

editorial

Homecoming spirit can whip problems

This past weekend the Wartburg community was a witness to a superb demonstration of cooperation.

The demonstration was in the form of the Homecoming events. Every segment of the community- faculty, students and staff- pitched in to make the Homecoming festivities a success. The result of all this joint work was a memorable Homecoming weekend.

This past weekend was more than just a time to get together with friends to reminisce about the good old days at Wartburg. It was a powerful symbol of what can be accomplished when people work toward a common goal.

Few goals can be accomplished without cooperation. Homecoming weekend would not be possible without it. Newspapers cannot be published without it. President Bush's war on drugs will not be won without it.

It is in the best interests of the Wartburg community to preserve the spirit of cooperation which enabled Homecoming weekend to be such a success.

If we are successful in preserving and harnessing cooperation great things can be accomplished for the good of Wartburg. For instance, overcrowding can be dealt with effectively with a little cooperation between students and the administration.

However, we must be careful not to fall into some dream world of wonderous cooperation among the Wartburg community. Cooperation means that everyone must get involved and do their share of work. Cooperation does not mean we should shut our eyes to problems around us. We cannot work together to make Wartburg a better place unless someone has the courage to point out our problems and failings.

Senate starts new year

by Tom Buchheim

Despite being four weeks into classes, the Wartburg College Student Senate met formally for the first time Tuesday. The meeting consisted of preliminary matters, mainly involving the set up of committees and goals for the year. No specific legislation was passed.

"There are a lot of things we need to change," said Student Body President Brad Thompson as he addressed the Senate. "We need to work on a lot of things. Let's encourage change."

The Senate discussed allocation of funds from refrigerator rentals to go toward a class gift. The Senate also receives $10 per student, $6000 of which is reportedly for distribution among outside organizations. No monies were officially allocated.

We want mail!

The Wartburg Trumpet gratefully accepts any and all letters to the editor. In order to remain "the voice of the Knights," it is Trumpet policy to print all submitted opinions. It is requested that all letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. As a publication, however, the editor reserves the right to edit in accordance with styles and length. All letters must be signed.

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Flag burning becomes hot issue in Senate

"Quiet! Ouiet! Order in the Senate! Everyone sit down or I'll...I'll...well, you know."

"Who is that guy?"

"That's my private page. I just sent him out for a cheeseburger. Hey boy, get moving!"

"No it's not. That's Vice President Dan Ouayle."

"Oh. So?"

"Ouiet! We will now resume our discussion on flag burning. The Senate floor is open."

"I think that...um...um...yes, well...ahem...um...(cough)...um..."

(Pushing him aside)"As my colleague so eloquently stated, flag burning is a national disgrace and any perpetrator should be reprimanded severely."

"In what way?"

"I don't know. How about the chair?"

"More than that, flag burning is an insult to all Americans. If we catch someone doing it, maybe we could offer him to Lebanon as a hostage."

"I don't think I would be insulted."

"Would you be insulted if I said that you look like the love slave of the hippo over at the zoo?"

"Beyond all that, what is a flag?"

"I say that anything with stripes is a flag."

"My jockey shorts have stripes."

"Thank you for sharing that."

"If somebody burned my jockey shorts I'd definitely take that as an insult."

"Are we all agreed, then, that if a person burned striped material he'd be punishable by law?"

"The chair! The chair!"

"I don't think people should even be allowed to wear stripes. Blaspheming the flag like that is just a direct slap in the face to a free society."

"What about those who have to, like inmates?"

"We'll arrest them, too."

"I believe that anything painted red, white, or blue should be considered a flag."

"What about fire hydrants?"

"Think about if a dog urinated on it."

"You're right. We can't allow the colors of our sacred symbol of democracy to be used in common ways. That would be anarchy."

"The chair! The chair!"

"There's nothing wrong with browns and grays. Color blindness is on the rise anyway."

"I have some plaid carpet at home. Is that O.K.?"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"No way. That's a flag."

"The true patriot shouldn't even mention the word flag. That's a major crime in my book."

"Fellow senators, I'm convinced that taking these measures is the only way we can safely preserve the American way of life."

"Hear, hear! Hip, hip, hooray! Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum!"

(From the balcony)"What about the Constitution?"

(Pause)

"The what?"

Kurtz calls in the doctor

Super Seuss subs for sick columnist

Being extremely ill and irrepressively childish this past week, Mr. Kurtz was unable to write his column. A suitable substitute was found at the last possible moment. Here now, Kurtz Korner, by Dr. Seuss.

Homecoming here has now come and now gone
Like a flinterwoodwix chasing a faun!
No more time for games, it's time for work.
If you don't, come mid-terms, you'll be a shlerk!
As I once said to my friend Fudsy Flurg,
There's no other place like good ol' Wartburg.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

For the Twodle-Dewoodle cheaps and bleats
That "We Are Wartburg" was really the neats
To be heard at football stadium Schield
While all the fans and players were all gleeld!

Oh such a happy time to be at school,
'Tis that of a mighty Warblum Gabrool.
What? What's that you say about this beastie?
You mean to say that you never did see
The orange Warblum Gabrool who smiles all day...
(Excuse me a moment, my rythmn's off
I was counting ten, but with "orange" it's toff!
Is it one syllable... or is it two?
I'll count it as one, that's what I will do!)
And likes to shake your hand with his Wumblay.

He greets you and sneeges you and all that
Then he's gone! Like that guy dressed as a bat!
You might find him later in an office,
In the president's pad wearing a dress,
Or in that neat building named "Residence."
He'll meet you there later for Grax and Blents
And you'll talk of old times and tests anew!
Then wait for his advice like sticky glue
He'll horble and karatchet, oh so well!
It will seem like Homecoming's vic'try bell.

And if you get into any trouble
Do not think that you are seeing double
For this one Warblum Gabrool has a twin
That will come and help you bear it and grin!
He's a good one to help you with papers!
If length is needed he gorple-clapers
And makes up words to fill fifteen pages!
With that done he gleefully engages
Going to the Caf for some eats, like Bramm,
And of course, the main dish, Green Eggs and Ham.

Remember this and you won't go too wrong,
Just buy my books and your words will go brong!
It can't be beat, it's the neatest thing here!

Because those Star-Bellied Whatcha-ma-callums really love that thing-a-ma-jig thingy that puts on or takes off stars on their stomachs, and I had such fun drawing them. Although I remember my friends told me polka dots would look better, I disagreed saying solids and stars were much better. They...

Thank you, Dr. Seuss.

letters

Homecoming organizers express thanks

It was a super Homecoming weekend. Thank you to all students, faculty and staff who spent extra energy and extra hours to make it all happen.

We appreciate you involvement.

Tina Mees, Student Homecoming Chairperson
Jan Striepe, Alumni Director

Dell Association extends appreciation

The Dell Association for Peace and Justice has asked me to convey our excitement about the way in which global concern has been incorporated into the activities of this new academic year. We especially commend the OGLs for the integration of new international students into the whole life of this campus.

Fred Strickert
Chair, Dell Association

Torkelson earns MTNA certification

Suzanne Torkelson of the Wartburg College music faculty has been nationally certified as a teacher of piano by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). Eligibility for MTNA national certification is based on stringent criteria developed and administered by the association's National Certification Board.

Torkelson has taught at Wartburg for five years and has had an independent teaching studio for 13. She also is active as an adjudicator, performer and workshop clinician.

She is a member of the Iowa Music Teachers Association, a state affiliate of MTNA, and is festival chair for the Northeast Area Music Teachers Association. Torkelson is a 1977 Wartburg alumna and earned a master of music degree at Kansas State University in 1981. She is working toward a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Iowa.

Founded in 1876, MTNA is a nonprofit organization serving more than 22,000 music teachers who work in independent studios, private and public schools, conservatories and institutions of higher learning.

National certification is one of the principal programs through which MTNA carries out its mission of raising standards of music teaching, performance and understanding in America.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week : Dr. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president for academic affairs, will lead Wednesday's Chapel in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior Chapel will be led by Jon Black at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Kindred, a Lutheran Youth Encounter international musical ministry team, will present a concert Friday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday Worship will be a hymnsing at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Intern Pastor Carl Bruihler will preach.

The Iowa Arts Council has granted a $1000 scholarship to junior Carmen Bears. She is one of five students in the state to receive such an award.

Dr. Susan Solomon

Geophysicist to explain ozone depletion

by Jill Lafferty

The thinning of the ozone layer will be the topic of Dr. Susan Solomon at convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A geophysicist employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Solomon is a leading expert on the depletion of stratospheric ozone that occurs annually over Antarctica.

In 1986 and 1987, she was the head project scientist of the National Ozone Experiment, based in Murdo Station, Antarctica. Solomon has also participated in expeditions in Norway and Greenland to study the possible existence of an Arctic ozone hole.

The ozone absorbs damaging ultraviolet light from the sun that is not absorbed by any other part of the earth's atmosphere. It was recognized in the middle 1970s that man made chlorofluorocarbons significantly reduce the ozone.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used in refrigeration, air conditioning, the cleaning of electronic components and a variety of industrial applications. They had been used in aerosol cans, but industry voluntarily discontinued their use in this manner when the connection to the depletion of the ozone layer was discovered.

Solomon is one of many scientists who consider the Antarctic ozone hole as an early warning of what could happen to the entire globe. However, some immediate effects have been predicted. Dr. Dave Hampton, professor of chemistry, said that a 10 to 15 percent increase in skin cancer in Australia, New Zealand and other South American countries is expected presently if the depletion process continues.

Solomon was the recipient of the American Geophysicists Union's J.B. Macelwane Medal in 1985 in recognition of significant contributions to geophysics by a young scientist.

While at Wartburg, she will also participate in a symposium on women in science. Following convocation, an informal discussion will be held in the East Room of the Student Union.

KWAR show examines admissions policy

by Erik Piper

Wednesday evening's KWAR talk show featured new Director of Admissions Jay Nugent speaking about admissions and several callers discussing the vandalism in The Residence.

Nugent explained his background, the recruiting and selection processes and how the Admissions office plans to bring 1500 students to Wartburg.

The recruiters, Nugent said, make calls to students in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Denver, CO and to alumni children from across the country. Admissions counselor Jerome Rowan recruits minorities in Waterloo and Des Moines and Dr. Kent Hawley, interrim vice president for student life, recruits international students through global outreach programs.

Nugent said the criteria for acceptance are class rank and ACT score; generally a rank in the top half of the graduating class and an ACT score over 15. Minority difficulty with the ACT and student's classes are taken into account, according to Nugent. The average scores and ranks are higher than these criteria; the average ACT of Wartburg students is over 23 and 62% of the students are in the top 25% of their class.

Nugent said 1100 students applied last year and 900 were accepted. If a counselor feels a student would be denied admission, the counselor is obligated to tell the student this according to Nugent. He said, "Our job isn't to bring in many applications, then deny students."

The Admissions office wants to bring in 450 students a year for its goal of 1500. The college received more students than it needed this year because it did not know how many of those accepted would register. Admissions is considering a cutoff enrollment and setting up a waiting list of students to replace those who decide not to come. The college probably will not make admissions requirements more selective to decrease enrollment, according to Nugent.

Toward the show's end, several callers complained about The Residence lounge vandalism. Caller Jeff Fisher said it was ridiculous to think students would damage their own lounge. He also noted that though the damages list says students should be responsible for watching The Residence, "If an incident happens at 3 in the morning, how will we be expected to watch?"

Choir looks forward to new year

by Jodi Johnston

After making their debut at Carnegie Hall in New York City last spring, it may seem that the Wartburg Choir could do no better. However, each new year brings new challenges and new faces that mix with the old to conquer those challenges.

Due to the large number of choir graduates last year, this year's group is a relatively young choir with 27 freshmen and transfer members. However, this does not appear to depreciate their standards.

"I am pleased with the level of talent this year," Dr. Paul Torkelson, choral director, said. "Not only their technical abilities and musical skills, but the quality is quite good as well. I'm excited about carrying on our reputation from Carnegie Hall."

Choir veterans are very positive about the group and are expecting great things for the upcoming year. Junior Tony Keegan said, "I think the choir this year is going to be very good. We have a younger sound, but technically-wise we are no worse."

It is difficult to foresee the end result of countless hours of practices and performances. However, perhaps Dana Litterer, a fifth-year senior, summed up expectations best by putting to use his past four years of experience.

"The first day you think, 'We're going to stink this year,' but by the end of the year you're thinking, 'We'll never be this good again,'" he said.

"I have high hopes for the group this year so long as all the new members work hard," Litterer concluded.

For now, the group is concentrating on new pieces for upcoming concerts and everyone is excited about special events this year.

"I'm excited about singing on Iowa Public Television for Christmas and sitting on the beach in Florida during tour this spring break," Torkelson said.

Committee on 1500 established

Wartburg College has formed a special committee to help the school plan for the eventual increase in enrollment to 1500 students.

According to President Robert Vogel the Committee on 1500 is designed to help the college address the issues involved in being a quality school of 1500 students.

The committee is made up of an equal number of student, faculty and staff members. The student members of the committee are juniors Tina Baughn and Brad Thompson, the Student Body President. The staff members are Doug Bowman of the Admissions Department and Cynthia Jacobsen, director of residential life. Faculty members include Dr. Ann Henninger of the Biology Department and Dr. William Waltmann of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. Vogel chairs the committee.

Vogel explained that the organization is basically a steering committee. "What we will do is identify important issues," he said. "Then we will assign detailed work to other groups. Once those groups finish their work the Committee on 1500 will gather it back and make policy recommendations from it."

LaFosse to highlight orchestra concert

by Jodi Johnston

The Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will open the season with a concert featuring violinist Leopold LaFosse as guest soloist Sunday at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A workshop lecture by LaFosse and a master class in which students will perform for him is offered for faculty and students on Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. During the lecture, LaFosse will discuss relations between sports psychology, mental training and music performance.

"This is special because he is an Arts Council touring performer," said Janice Wade, director of orchestral activities. "And as far as I know, this is the first time we have been able to do this."

LaFosse, an internationally acclaimed violinist, is a member of the University of Iowa School of Music faculty. He has been the concertmaster for five orchestras, a Fulbright professor and a recording recitalist in the United States and Europe.

Review

'Butterfly' pleases with fine singers, orchestra

by Sherl Wearda

The opener for the 1989-90 Artist Series season gave Wartburg students an opportunity to sample an art form many were previously unfamiliar with. That art form is opera.

The Minnesota Opera's production of "Madame Butterfly" offered the audience an excellent sampling of opera. The cast did an exceptional job. The ensemble worked together and developed their characters well.

The singing was wonderful even though it was difficult to understand the words at times. The singers are to be commended. When words are translated into English it is often difficult to fit the English words with the music.

The part of Ci-cio-san was particularly well done. Ci-cio-san is the opera's main character. The demanding role was elegantly performed. The part of Ci-cio-san is so demanding that the opera company has three singers who take turns singing the role for company performances.

The talented orchestra provided quality accompaniment for the singers. Especially effective was the use of crescendos and decrescendos to heighten the dramatic effect of the opera. For example, when ci-cio-san and Pinkerton kiss, a loud cymbal crash can be heard.

The production made effective use of lighting. As Ci-cio-san waits for Pinkerton to return, we see her shadow cast on a screen, showing her waiting.

The opera did seem to move slowly, especially during the first act. The pace picked up in the second act though. The opera may have seemed to move slowly because of the time period it was written in–the early 20th century. In our fast paced society of today, people expect programs to move along quickly. Society was not as hurried when "Madame Butterfly" was written.

Although everyone may not have enjoyed the opera, it should be recognized as a solid, well done performance. Liking it is a matter of personal preference. The Artist Series Committee should be commended for bringing this art form to Wartburg. Exposure to various art forms such as opera is an important part of a liberal arts education.

Jerome Rowan joins admissions office in specialized counselor role

by Rhonda Reed

Jerome Rowan became the newest member of the Admissions staff this summer.

Rowan said, "My main responsibilities in Admissions are to work with each counselor helping them recruit minority students from a broad base perspective."

Rowan also travels to different states recruiting minority students to bring cultural diversity to Wartburg's campus. He feels recruiting minority students is important to give Wartburg a "real world" atmosphere.

"The opportunity to open doors for the minority students to get an education as well as working with an established staff and an administration that was committed to this process attracted me to Wartburg," Rowan said.

Rowan previously worked in New York City where he was part of the communications staff for Local 1199 of Health and Hospital Workers. "I helped train the staff to communicate effectively to the members," said Rowan.

He is a member of the NAACP, the Black Cultures Association and has been involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister programs in Iowa and New Jersey. While attending the University of Iowa, Rowan helped develop a Hispanic fraternity in Iowa City which was the first one in the United States. He also played football for the Hawkeyes. He continues his interest in football as the Knights defensive backfield coach.

Rochelle Rowan tackles minority concerns

by Kayleen Kehoe

When you come from a large city to Waverly, it can feel like the end of the road. That seems to be the type of response that Rochelle Rowan, the minority student advisor, is receiving from her freshmen students.

Right now Rowan is trying to get familiar with the new faces on campus. Rowan is trying to set up interviews with these new students. During the interviews she will ask the students what their concerns are with their new environment, what changes can be made and how their classes are going.

Rowan said, "The students major concern of right now is transportation." Most of these students come from a large city where some type of public transportation is available to them.

Freshmen adjust to college life ...and enjoy breakfast in bed

by Chad Pringle

Adjustment. This describes the challenge many freshmen have faced during their first month of life at Wartburg. "Basically it's been pretty easy for me," freshman Mark Vanderploeg said.

Living on their own for the first time has been a big adjustment as well. "It's been enjoyable living on my own and making my own decisions," freshman Jenni Francis said.

Many had both good and bad things to say about Wartburg. "I like the attitudes of the people and the professors," freshman Scott Althaus said, "but some of the homework gets lengthy."

The jump from high school to college was a big step yet many have liked it. "I like the fact that you don't have to go to school all day," Althaus said.

"We live on our own and don't have to go home to mom and dad after school," Vanderploeg said.

Another big difference from high school is the professors and the assignments. They all have lengthy assignments Althaus said, but many are helpful. "They move quicker but they're more helpful," he said. "They all have their different approaches to teaching."

Schoolwork is not the only major difference between high school and college. Dorm life has been a major change as well. "It's awesome," Francis said, citing people and activities as reasons for enjoying residential life. Some felt that it can get crowded. "I haven't gotten used to the idea of waiting in line for showers," Althaus said.

Many have set some goals for this year such as maintaining a high grade point average and improving study habits, yet they wish to get involved with others. "I hope to keep a wide variety of friends from many different areas," Francis said.

by Kirsten Cole

Okay, so some of us don't like to get up at 6:45 in the morning. But we have to appreciate breakfast in bed.

On Monday, Sept. 25 the Vollmer One upperclassmen served the freshmen an appreciation breakfast.

"We wanted to thank the freshmen for being good sports during initiation," said Resident Assistant Julie Hanson, a sophomore. "We also wanted to say 'welcome to V-1.'"

The idea was put together by juniors Cheryl Waltmann, Karen Cox, sophomore Kim Felton and Hanson.

"We figured anyone can sign away their meals and eat in the Den," said Hanson. "That doesn't take any effort. We wanted to do something unique."

The upperclassmen served each freshman donuts and orange juice. "Don Juhl was really cooperative and helpful," said Hanson. "Juhl commented that he didn't remember this ever being done before."

Overall the freshman appreciated the idea. Some didn't like being awakened at 6:45 a.m., however.

Suz Smolik, a freshman, thought it was an excellent idea. She complained about being awakened for just a donut, though.

"I thought it was very nice but I normally don't get up until 7:30," said freshman Renee Benzel. Lori Brockman, another freshman, thought it was a good idea but thought it would be better as a Saturday brunch.

Waltmann and sophomore Jane Deike said there was a varied response to the idea. Waltmann added, "They had to get up and eat anyway. Overall they were appreciative of our effort."

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Grad comes into own as opera tour director

by Sherl Wearda

Burly workers carry in equipment and hustle to finish setting up the stage. Singers, who will be transformed into elegant Japanese women clothed in stunning kimonos, lounge about in jeans and sweatshirts singing scales and looking over music. Lighting and sound technicians make final adjustments. Everyone is busy with last minute preparations. The Minnesota Opera is preparing for its performance that is only hours away.

In the midst of the hustle of preparation is a young blonde woman armed with a clipboard and bright smile. In a stylish purple dress, she calmly and confidently checks around to make sure everything is ready. She is the Minnesota Opera's Touring and Education Director, Laura Johnson.

Johnson is a 1980 Wartburg graduate who has been with the opera company since the fall of 1980. "When I left Wartburg I really didn't know what I wanted to do," said Johnson. "I was a music education major but did not want to teach. Six months after graduation I got an internship with the Minnesota Opera and I've been there ever since."

Johnson did do some substitute teaching but said she really enjoys her duties with the opera. Her responsibilities include hiring singers and selecting programs to perform. She does this along with the artistic director. She also does the booking of shows, arranges the workshops and educational programs the company does, as well as the bookkeeping.

"We have to hire singers for every show," said Johnson. "Each voice is different. A voice might work for one show but not another." Johnson had no formal training for this type of work. She learned the necessary skills on the job. She said that taking an accounting course would have been helpful to her.

"Practical, hands on experience is the most important thing for anyone interested in this type of work," said Johnson. "An internship is important, even if it is volunteer. A lot of English and writing courses are helpful."

Johnson admits the field is hard to get into. "It's a limited field," said Johnson. "If you work hard, it gets noticed. The turnover is not great. You have to be willing to pay your dues. I was poor for a long, long time. If you really want to do it though, stick with it!"

Johnson is enthusiastic and smiles brightly as she talks about her work. The show presented Tuesday night at Wartburg was a special one for her.

"I kept telling Frank Williams (artist series director) to have us," said Johnson. "It is good to finally be here! I did not realize when we booked the show it was Homecoming week."

Johnson jumps up and hustles off to see to last minute details, but not without a smile.

ALUMNA BRINGS OPERA-Laura Johnson, who is the tour director of the Minnesota Opera, was at Wartburg Tuesday for the Artist Series presentation. Deb Barber photo.

Health Center is ready

College colds are catching on fast but you can survive the attack

by Brenda Thompson

Something is waking you up. Drowsily you pound your alarm clock against the wall - to no avail. You grope to take the phone off the hook, but still the ruckus persists. "It'd better be Outfly," you mumble as you finally pry open your eyes.

No such luck.

"I'm sorry I woke you," croaks your roommate before starting another coughing seizure. To your growing horror, realization sets in.

Your roommate is sick.

If this plight sounds familiar, you're not alone. According to Randi Ellefson, director of the Health and Wellness Center, the beginning of the school year is always a bad time for contagious diseases.

"When students first get together they expose each other to a lot of germs that, individually, they weren't exposed to all summer," Ellefson said.

The situation is aggravated by overcrowding. "If students are packed into a classroom and the ventilation is not quite what it should be, someone can just by breathing pass on a cold bug," Ellefson said.

She also blames poor time management, especially lack of sleep, which brings down a student's resistance to disease.

If your roommate is sick, there are several things you can do - short of moving out - to stay healthy.

Remind your roommate to practice good personal hygiene. You have a right to protest is you find used Kleenex layering the couch or if your roommate sneezes in your face.

Make sure the room has adequate ventilation. "Don't keep the windows and door shut all the time," Ellefson said, "because that only traps all the germs and makes it that much more likely that you'll catch the bug."

Practice a balanced lifestyle, including maintaining a comfortable mental attitude. "You can eat right, exercise, and get enough sleep, but if you have a problem that is causing you a lot of mental anguish, it can overshadow everything else and bring your resistance down," Ellefson explained.

Drink lots of fluids. This is good advice even when you're not sick, because your system will filter out many contaminants.

These tips, however, offer no guarantee. Two days later you begin to feel a tickle in your throat. You do your best to ignore it, but coughing fits make sleep impossible.

No, don't curse your roommate and plot revenge. Talk to your R.A., who has emergency medication available.

You gulp down some cough medicine and make it through the night, but still feel ill the next morning. Go to the Health and Wellness Center, in the basement of Old Main, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Ellefson or one of the peer-health counselors will treat you or refer you to a physician at Rohlf Memorial Clinic, two blocks south of campus.

"We only refer about 50 percent of the cases that come in," Ellefson said. The rest they treat with over-the-counter medication.

Services from the Health and Wellness Center or the clinic are covered in the student activity fee.

You must admit you do feel better. Sniffles are down and coughing fits are sporadic. Now if your roommate would only settle down. He seems to be doing a strange dance, maybe trying to scratch his neck and back and arms and...oh no, red dots....

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Knights capitalize on turnovers

Wartburg overpowers DuHawks, 31-19

by Bob Howle

Turnovers spelled victory for the Knights Saturday as they took advantage of five Loras turnovers and capped off Homecoming week with a 31-19 drubbing of the Duhawks.

The tone of the game was set during the Duhawks' first possession when junior Kyle Kreinbring picked off a pass and raced 65 yards for the Knights' first score. Wartburg converted three Loras turnovers into scores during the day.

The Knights also struck first in the second quarter with a 33 yard field goal by sophomore Cory Halverson to increase the lead to 10-0. But a fumbled punt gave Loras the ball on the five yard line and they were quick to answer with a two yard dive play to close the gap to a three point Knight lead.

Freshman Mark Kelly replied with an 18 yard touchdown run and with Halverson's point after Wartburg found themselves gaining momentum. Sophomore Curt Gross then picked off the second Wartburg interception and the Knights struck quickly with a 17 yard option pass from junior Eric Wessels to freshman Mark Gabrielson. The Knights took a comfortable 24-7 lead into halftime.

Junior Kurt Luhring started the second half with a 65 yard interception return for a touchdown and with Halverson's point after the Knights had a lead that they would never relinquish.

Sophomore Tony Van Oort, who has been converted from quarterback to safety, grabbed the fourth interception to stop a Duhawk drive. Two late Loras scores were not enough and the Knights came out on top 31-19.

"Turnovers and penalties killed Loras today," said student Coach Andy Heying. "When any team has two defensive touchdowns it is really hard for the other team to win."

Loras led in almost every offensive statistic, out gaining the Knights in total yards 418 to 254.

Junior Darren Bohlen led the Knights' rushing game with 107 yards followed by Kelly who rushed for 82 yards. The Knights did out gain Loras on the ground by rushing for 186 yards.

While the Knights' ground game was in high gear, the passing game was sputtering. The Knights managed only 68 yards in the air with freshman Andy Ott leading the way, completing five of nine passes for 41 yards. Loras completed 14 of 39 attempts for a whopping 245 yards.

"Besides the one option pass to Gabrielson," said Wessels, "we did not have much passing creativity. We need to work on that aspect with Central next week."

The Knights had several defensive players that had outstanding games. "The defense played well as a unit," said Heying. "Except for a few breakdowns late in the game we controlled them throughout the game."

Junior Jerry Wessels, who has been switched from tight end to linebacker, led the defense with seven tackles followed by junior Tyrone Anderson, Luhring and senior Pat Weber who each had one quarterback sack.

Injuries did play a part in the game as Kreinbring and sophomore Mark Anderson were forced to leave the game with ankle injuries and sophomore Mike Garner will be lost for the season with a broken ankle.

Next Saturday the Knights take their undefeated conference record to Pella to tackle powerhouse Central College.

BREAKING THROUGH-Freshman Mark Kelly tries to break free from a Loras defender. Kevin Bender photo.

Women's tennis team wins despite loss of Niedermeier

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg women's tennis team is winning despite the fact they lost their number one player due to injury.

Sophomore Jennie Niedermeier was the Knights' top performer until she was injured in the meet against Central. The Knights have won both meets since losing her and Coach Bob Starr attributes the victories to the team depth they have.

"Her loss will really show at the conference meet where we hoped to place third," said Starr. "We still have a chance, but it will be a little tougher."

The Knights lost to Central, 8-1 and then defeated Simpson 7-2. Tuesday they defeated Grand View 6-3. Against Grand View they split the singles matches but came back to sweep the doubles.

"That was a big win for us," said Starr. "We are now assured of a winning season."

Saturday sophomore Julie Berg, junior Ann VerVoort and freshman Heather Strayer traveled to Decorah to participate in the Small College Regional Singles Tournament. There were 11 teams from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin at the tournament. VerVoort advanced to the finals in the consolation round.

This year the doubles teams have won 71 percent of their games for Starr while singles have a 60 percent winning edge.

"We are playing real strong doubles right now, " said Starr. " The team is pulling together and playing well."

Berg is the team's leading singles player with a 6-2 record followed by freshman Tricia Hathaway (3-0), sophomore Amy Huth (1-0), Strayer (4-4), sophomore Jan Van Why (4-4), and senior Jenny Spain (3-3).

In doubles Spain and VerVoort are leading with a 6-2 record followed by Niedermeir and Strayer who are 3-2 and Berg and Van Why with a 3-3 record. Following Niedermeier's injury Berg and Strayer have teamed up for a 2-0 record, while Van Why and Hathaway are 2-0.

The Knights will be at home Wednesday against Upper Iowa and Thursday against UNI. They are preparing for the conference tournament which will be held at Waterloo Oct. 13 and 14.

Soccer falls to Grand View; record drops to 4-3-1

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg men's soccer team record fell to 4-3-1 after a 5-0 loss to Grand View, who was the NAIA district 13 champion last year.

The Knights played a strong first half and trailed 1-0 at the break. Then the Knights' offense was shut down. They would only get two shots at the goal in the second half, compared to Grand View's 13.

"I think we played a strong first half," said senior Jeff Ditto. "But they were physically dominating and they just wore us down."

In the second half Grand View scored all four of their goals in a span of 11 minutes.

"I think the first half could have went either way," said senior Mike Langston. "But for about ten minutes in the second half we just fell apart."

The Knights could not get much offense generated, which made the defense work even harder. With the Knights struggling it was only a matter of time before Grand View exploded.

"Once they scored in the second half," said sophomore David Gay, "we lost all of our composure."

Coach Ed Knupp thinks that his squad could be doing better. "We're still not where we would like to be," said Knupp. "Our next six matches are going to be against much stronger competition."

One thing that Knupp does like is the added offensive punch his squad has this year. The Knights have scored 21 goals in eight matches this year, compared to the eight goals they scored all of last year.

Knupp has credited four people this year for the stronger attack. They include freshmen Charlie Pickering and John Elsea, junior Sam Baffoe and sophomore Onnie Iithete.

"Iithete is starting to play real well and has worked his way into the starting line-up," said Knupp. "In fact, he starts on a regular basis now."

According to Knupp, the improved offense also helps the Knights defense.

"The fact that we control the ball better this year means that we don't have to play as much defense as he have had to in the past." said Knupp.

The Knights will be in action Thursday as they host Faith Baptist and again on Saturday as they host St. Ambrose.

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From the Sidelines by Bob Howie

Every year in late September and early October there is a disease that afflicts hundreds of Wartburg students. This is a basically harmless disease to those who are unlucky enough to catch it but it drives those people who have to listen to the constant babbling crazy!

Two years ago this illness was called Twins Fever, last year it was named Dodger Fever, this year it is almost at epidemic proportions. The name of this year's disease is.....CUBS FEVER!!!

I am not harassing those Cubs' fans who have been loyal and have stood with the Cubs for years. I am addressing those people who all of the sudden say they are Cubs' fans and try to lie by saying, "Who me? Heck I've been a Cubs' fan since I was a little kid." To this I reply. "What, did you grow up yesterday?"

This disease can also be called 'The fair weather fan syndrome'. This person's favorite team is whatever team is most popular or is winning at the time. I have a question to ask. "Where were you so-called Cubs' fans last year?" The answer is....you were Dodger fans.

Fair weather Cubs fever started fairly early this year and has been snowballing gradually until it reached its pinnacle last Tuesday when the Cubs clinched the pennant. The next day all I heard was "How 'bout those Cubbies." or "I just knew at the beginning of the year that this was the year."

I will hate to see these people if the Giants beat the Cubs in the play-offs. They will transform into Giant fans or Blue Jay fans or whatever.

I say that all true Cubs' fans should stand up for their rights and try to squash this disease.

You can always find who is a real Cub fan or if they just have Cubs fever.

1) Real Cubs' fans are usually just a little weird. They have to be because they do not know how to act when the Cubs win. They are so used to not winning that they cannot believe it when the Cubs do.

2)Real Cubs' supporters know everything about the Cubs. They know life time averages. They know what the Shawon-o-meter is. They know what Harry Carey's favorite beer is. They know what brand of cigars Steve Stone smokes. They know who the players like and do not like from other teams. Here is a question that all Cubs' fans know the answer to. "What former Cubs' pitcher, who now pitches for the St. Louis Cardinals, is hated by all Cubs players, especially Mark Grace?"

3)Real Cubs' supporters actually own Cubs' baseball hats and they wear them proudly.

So the next time you hear someone actually professing to be a Cubs fan, all true believers should jump at that moment and drill those non-believers with questions or a baseball bat.

If you are wondering what baseball team I root for, relax,I am not a Cubs' fan but a Cincinnati Reds fan, so you Cubs' fans can make fun of me. I will find myself rooting for the Cubs but I will never be a REAL CUBS FAN.

Second perfect week

Knights spike Loras, William Penn

by Daurine Anderson

For the second straight week Janet Vaughan's volleyball squad came away with a perfect record by defeating Loras and William Penn.

Tuesday the Knights struggled with Loras 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, 16-14, and then on Thursday swept William Penn 15-11, 15-13, 15-10. Wartburg is now 13-2 overall and 3-0 in the Iowa Conference.

"Loras had a much better serving game than we expected," said Vaughan. "We started pulling everything together and played well as a team after the first game."

Wartburg was trailing, 5-14, in the fourth game before coming back to win, 16-14. "The girls came roaring back to win it," said Vaughan. "We had some good serves and kill-shots in our comeback."

Wartburg struggled against William Penn but pulled out the win. "We won, but we didn't play well, and the girls know that," said Vaughan. "But if we're going to have a breakdown and still win, I'd rather it be this early in the season."

A lack of communication caused a lot of frustration which in turn broke Wartburg's fundamentals down, according to Vaughan.

"We had several communication breakdowns," said Vaughan. "But we hung together as a team and did what we had to do at the right times."

Vaughan gave credit to William Penn's outstanding blocking but also praised the way senior Chris Anderson and junior Sue Chapman played throughout the match.

"We had to keep going," said Vaughan. "And when we needed someone to pull us back together, it was Anderson and Chapman who did the job."

Their biggest match of the year will be Friday at Central's Homecoming. Central had a 25-1 record last year and are the Iowa Conference defending champs. The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids Saturday for the Mount Mercy tournament.

"We are half way through the season and we're in great shape," said Vaughan. "We're healthy and have a great attitude."

THE BUMP- Junior Brenda Lowery attempts to bump against William Penn. Deb Barber photo.

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Central	2	0	107	0	3	0	149	3
Wartburg	2	0	92	31	2	2	141	97
Loras	2	1	57	52	3	1	104	72
Luther	2	1	85	50	2	2	98	70
William Penn	1	2	31	99	1	3	31	133
Buena Vista	0	2	28	59	2	2	130	86
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Upper Iowa	0	3	26	156	0	4	26	197

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(clockwise from top left) PEACE, LOVE AND MUSIC– The pep band entry in Saturday's parade recalls the 1960s. Kevin Bender photo. UP, UP AND AWAY– The Wartburg cheerleaders climb high in their attempts to spur on the Knights during Saturday's football game. Deb Barber photo. BALLOONS HERE– Senior Kathy Smith hawks balloons during the Renaissance Faire. Deb Barber photo. PUMPING IRON– President Robert Vogel, senior Scott Mankin and junior Charlie Kurtz do their Hanz and Franz routine during Kastle Kapers. Kevin Bender photo.